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NOT GUILTY

Copeland Jury Brings in Verdict After Being Out Four Days.

Second Trial In Killing of Black the Anti-Catholic Lecturer, in Texas.

Judge States Defendants Had Right to Protest Against Slanderous Lecturers.

evening at 7 o'clock the jury in the Copeland murder case at Marshall, Texas, returned a verdict of not guilty Wednesday morning, this being the second acquittal in the cases arising out of the killing of the A. P. A. lecturer, William Black, in February, 1915. One other, George Ryan, is yet to be Black, in February, 1915. One other, George Ryan, is yet to be tried, his case coming up next Wednesday. It will be remembered that John Copeland, a cashier in a Marshall bank; George Ryan, an attorney, and John Rogers, a contractor, called upon Black in his hotel at Marshall to protest against the slandering lectures of Black.
In the fight that followed Rogers and Black were killed and Cope-iand wounded, the shooting of Rogers and Copeland being done men that accompanied Black as a bodyguard. Another present at the time was a wayward girl, who had been taken from a Good Shepherd with tears and voices chocked with amotion. by Black and Clarence Hall, a gun-Home for wayward girls, she posing sometimes as an ex-nun. Black's wife was not traveling with him. It being rumored that she had left him. Last Saturday Mr. Copeland took the stand and told his version

of the shooting as follows: He declared that the only shot he fired was directed at Clarence F. Hall, the lecturer's business agent, and said he did not know who killed Black. After three wit-nesses had been examined the de-fense rested. Copeland did not once contradict himself. He said

by Hall, so far the chief witness of He testified that as a result of this and two other wounds he was incapacitated for nearly four In response to questioning. Copeland said he went to conwith Black and to protest against his delivering a second lecture in Marshall regarding the Roman Catholic church. said ne would not have made the trip If he thought trouble would result. He armed himself, however, he testified, because he had been warned that Black was "a bad

Copeland said he had been cash der of the Marshall State Bank for and Michael J. Mooney, all of Louisthe last eleven years and that he had been married nineteen years, had a twelve-year-old daughter and was a member of the Roman Cathplic church and the Knights of Messrs, Fergus, John Columbus. He said there was Castholic convent in Marshall and Louisville, that his daughter attended school at the convent. On the morning of February 3, he said, he went to the struggle for life, having traveled bank as usual and there heard about a lecture delivered by William Black the night before. John B. Teese, who worked in the bank wold him and showed him Black's circular.

owns and declared the confessional and iniquitous," infamous carried seven bullets and one stab wound he had received from Catholics, was always on the outlook for trouble and went always pre-

Copeland said he discussed the lecture with several persons that der the auspices of the Literary Among those he talked with were George Ryan, programme being arranged by Prof. attorney, and John Rogers, a ntractor. That evening, he said, contractor. he went by appointment to meet Ryan and Rogers and the three went to the hotel to see Black.

Were you armed?"
'Yes," replied the replied the witness. had a 41-caliber Colt, which was offered in evidence. I did not deem it safe to go without it. I had been warned that these were bad And I remembered that in lecture the night before Black said he was prepared.

"Was Rogers armed?"

Was Ryan armed?" "I couldn't say about that."
"Mr. Copeland," said Mr. Royston, suddenly, "who killed Black?" "I don't know," answered

"Did you shoot Black?"

"Did you shoot at Black?"

Copeland said he did not or dinarily go armed. "What had all you men agree

on before you went to see Black?' the witness was asked on cross-ex necessary, tell him he co

not slander and outrage Judge Briggs in his charge to approisement.

the jury stated that the prisoner and his friends had a perfect right to call on Black and protest against the slanders, part of his charge being as follows:

'And in this connection you are further charged that if you believe from the evidence that the said John Copeland, and others, had een informed that the said Black his manager and companion, C. F. Hall, were desperate and dangerous men and that they habitually went armed, then you are instructed that the said John Copeland, and hose who accompanied him, had the right to arm themselves in go-ing to the room of the said Will-lam Black as heretofore stated, and that if the said Black, or his said companion, Hall, acting with him, made any demonstration to do the said John Copeland serious bodily injury or that the said John Cope-land, judging from his standpoint, thought that the said Black, or his companion, C. F. Hall, was making a demonstration to do the said Copeland serious bodily injury, TRIAL OF ATTORNEY RYAN NEXT then and in that event the said John Copeland would have the right and did have the right to kill the said William Black or C. F. Hall; After being out since Saturday and if you have a reasonable doub

INDIANAPOLIS.

In his elegant residence on North Alabama street, Indianapolis, and later in Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral many gathered last Saturday to honor the memory of their relative and friend, the late John P Finn. With loving tenderness and with voices filled with grief many clergymen, relatives, friends and business associates tendered last respects to the memory of one emotion as Bishop Chatrand re-viewed the exemplary life of his devout parishioner and personal friend of a former day. Mr. Finn was a modest, just man, broad vision, lenient and forbearing, was a faithful member of the Cathedral, the Knights of Columbus, Ancient Order Hibernians, Elks and many other social and fraternal societies attached to the Catholic church. On March 17, 1906, he was Grand Marshal of the thirtysixth annual celebration and was the third son of the late John J. Finn and Mrs. Mary Mooney Finn, was born and reared in Indiana and is survived by

four brothers, Luke Finn, of Neb.; D. W., T. J. and William Finn; two sisters, Mrs. William T. Speak and Miss Winifred Finn: nephews, J. Joseph Speak and Master Joseph Finn, all of Indianapolis, and three nieces, Mrs. George Wayne Rankin, of Louisville: Miss Jeannette Speak and little Miss Mary Finn, of Indianapolis. ceased was the nephew of John B. Mooney, the late Daniel J. Mooney ville, and cousin of the late Joseph Eakins, of New York; John Kenney, of Jeffersonville; Judge Carroll, Attorney Carroll. Robert. a James and Edward Mooney, all visited He frequently Louisville, where he formed many After a brave warm friendships. extensively 26 in Indianapolis.

"Teese told me that Black, in A. J. Chappelle, Chairman of the bis speech, denounced priests and Knights of Columbus Educational Committee, was said meeting of Trinity Council, Teese said that Black I., last Monday evening and invited stated in the lecture that he had the members to take advantage of encounters with Catholics, the educational classes now being home. President B. J. Sandmann reports that the membership campaign of Trinity is booming nicely musicale will be given Monday un-He considered it "a direct at- Club, admission being free to members, their families and friends, the Leo. A. Schmitt. The annual big fall euchre of the council will be evening in the club house and Secretary Al Landes reports a banner list of prizes. Games will be called at 2:30 and 8:15.

RETIRES ON PENSION

loyes who had given years of faithful service to the Nashville Rallroad Company were was Daniel J. Duane, who entered tempted in Ireland it will take the office of the Comptroller in large army to enforce it, and that cause it savored of the "church in 1879, became assistant book-keeper blood will flow as freely over Ire-1879, became assistant book-keeper oursements in 1885. Though well ope. along in years Mr. Duane is still active and an earnest worker in Catholic church and charity work. A legion of friends hope he will the probability is that the long enjoy his pension and rest

FATHER BRADY'S ESTATE.

Bishop of Louisville, has qualified as administrator of the estate of the late Rev. Father Hugh Brady.



RIOTS IN ATHENS, GREECE.

During the recent elections and following the occupation of part of Athens by the forces of the Allies numerous riots have taken place. Photo shows mounted officers dispersing the populace.

IRELAND

Recent Arrivals Confirm Reports Relative to Approching Crisis.

Work of Farmers and Agricutural Societies Now Practically Destroyed.

No Mistaking Country's Opposition to Compulsory Military Service.

TAXATION HAS NEARLY DOUBLED

Through the Irish Press and tense rested. Copeland did not ance contradict himself. He said the lecturer was the first to draw his gun.

The most dramatic moment of the trial came when he bared his body to show the jury the wound in his abdomen he received when fired on by Hall, so far the chief witness of live stock and farm products of live stock and live st approach of the harvest British Government inspectors visited every district, making an inventory of the food and fodder supplies. An arbitrary price was fixed on all crops and live stock, from which decision there was no appeal. The military authorities fixed arying local conditions or future needs, and failure to sell at their figure results in confiscation. Alof its best blooded stock and there Father Noll says: is a lamentable scarcity of pedigree cattle and horses. With a surprising lack of foresight the Governwork of many years, during which societies have been perfecting the The cattle standard of live stock. raising and horse breeding industries are almost extinct and no provision is made for future needs. not fail to be disastrous. Excluded from the labor market, deprived of but their action wins the support the necessary means of subsistence, of the lawless element, of the ophealth, he entered into rest October there is no alternative for many Irishmen but to join the British With for more men and conscription for Irishmen advocated by all the leadbe decided is whether will the British Government attempt to enforce conscription in Ireland by acute economic pressure or by resorting to armed force. event lies potential revolution.

The Irish people are a against conscription. Orangeman of the North is in accord with the Catholic of the South. At public meetings as well as at the meetings of the local and county boards resolutions against conscription are being passed. There is no mistaking that the entire country is opposed to compulsory military service. Even the Tory M. P.'s for come out openly in favor of contary service act to Ireland, but he is not an Ulster man nor does he represent an Ulster constituency.

There is one thing that is recogyears of faith-Louisville & by Home Ruler and Tory and by blood will flow as freely over Ire-land as on the battlefields of Eur-

> So far the intentions of the Gov ernment have not been revealed, military the addition of enforced military service. While ultra-loyalists are clamoring for conscription thoughtul men are advising caution, and

According to a late treasury re-turn the taxation of Ireland has nearly doubled in five years. The revenue derived from Ireland was has The

revenue for 1915-1916, the last fi-nancial year, was \$90,415,000. This rapid increase in taxation has alarmed Irish business men and the prospect at present is that the ex-lating excessive taxation will be doubled in the near future. As Ireland has always been overtaxed in proportion to her resources, it will be hard to bear the present and the impending new burdens The taxation question is coming to the front and, like the taxation of the American colonies, it may lead to serious consequences.

MISLEADING

The Religious Is Much to the Front in This Campaign.

The Catholic Clergy Are in Polities Less Than Any Other.

Catholic Hierarchy Has Spoken Unitedly On Only Purely Religious Matters.

FOOLISH CHARGES ARE REFUTED

In this week's issue of Our Sun day Visitor the editor, Rev. Father brother-in-law, W. T. Speak; two scale of prices without regard to Noil, speaks out in no uncertain trol absolutely the destinies of this misrepresentations of the position of the Cat olic clergy in the Presiready the country has been depleted dential campaign now closing.

The religious issue is very much to the front in this campaign, and will probably lead many an ignorment has practically destroyed the ant person to vote against the best is composed of the men who are interests of his community. We the Irish farmers and agricultural are publishing in this issue some expressions of our country's biggest men-both of the past and present -which are severely condemnatory

of this worst form of un-Americanism. On the part of the politicians The results of these measures can themselves who inject religion into the campaign there is no sincerity ponents of all religion, and of the many people with whom dread of army or face starvation. With Rome has become a second nature, headquarters at the front calling Far from being in politics, the is scrupulously Catholic church careful to remain out of the same ing English statesmen, the question This is true even of Catholic societies and organizations. The writer knows of a desire on the part of many Catholic editors to, talk more on the Mexican situation, but fail In either to do so lest it appear to have a political significance; he knows of some Catholic societies which In this the intended to launch some civic movement, but are postponing the same until after election for the same reason. Several Bishops have of tate publicly reprimanded Catholic politicians, who in advocating some political measures left the impression that they were doing it as Catholics. Eastern papers recently accused the Catholic clergy of Ingiven next Thursday afternoon and the North of Ireland are afraid to diana of working openly in behalf There is not Sir Edward Carson is grain of truth in the charge, sir Edward Carson is body would be in better position to body would be in better position to of one candidate. favoring the extension of the mili- know if this were true than the editor of this paper, which is pub-

lished in Indiana. Only last week the editor 125 present at a gathering priests from different States, when some one, out Separatist and Orangemen, and curiosity, innocently suggested that that is that if conscription is atcuriosity, innocentry suggested that a it was quickly turned down, be German Protestant ministers to enlist the co-operation of German Catholic priests the Presidential nominees has been but well informed persons say that futile. Everywhere our enemies Irish are the ones in the political field. difficulty will not be aggravated by yet the accused are the innocent

Says Cardinal Gibbons: "I am not in politics and I never have authorized any one to quote this advice is not tendered for the me as favoring either candidate for sake of Ireland, but for the best the Presidency. Every Catholic interests of the British empire. according to his own individual con-science, and I am sure that the Roman Catholic hierarchy of the

CAMPAIGN

Practically Closes Tonight and Indications Point to a Wilson Victory.

Workersof All Classes Interested in Progress of Eight Hour Day.

Hughes, Corporation Candidate Against Wilson, Candidate of the People.

BIG DEMOCRATIC RALLY TONIGHT and growing expenses of the

The great Presidential campaign closes practically tonight in every town and hamlet in the United States, and with the closing of the not merely Wilson vs. Hughes, but the people vs. the moneyed interests, a victory for Wilson meaning that the people will have a representative at Washington for the oming four years, while a victory Morgan and his associates will conwords in refutation of charges and country for four years, and in that time the people will have no voice in our Government, as Hughes and the G. O. P. leaders will naturally have to obey the wishes of the money barons who are now flooding the country with money to swing doubtful States. This group now making big money on war munitions, sold to the Allies, and in the event of Hughes' election this same group will see to it that this country will drop its neutrality and bey the wishes of England, there being no denial of the fact that Pierpont Morgan is King George's representative in this country, and the American flag means nothing to the moneyed interests, who toady to

Discussion of the Mexican situa tion, the European war, the tariff and every other issue introduced in this campaign has been swept aside by the eight-hour question. Working men and working women realize that the re-election of Wilson means the further progress of the eight-hour movement, and they know that the introduction of other matters by the Republican leaders is intended to cloud the issue. The attack on the railroad men for their backing of the Adamson eight-hour bul was and is an attack on the whole working people, the trusts and corporations lighting the eighthour day, which they realize will be a certainty in the event of Democratic success, not only for the rallroad men, who are the targets for the Republican speakers just now, but for the working people of every class. As stated above, the war, tariff and all other issues should be swept aside by the workers and on next Tuesday the trusts and cap-italists should be forced to bow to the wishes of the majority. A defeat of Wilson can not be construed in any other way than a reflection on the intelligence of the working and people

in this campaign to class the voters aid wherever possible, everybody in blocks, designating them as the should endeavor to be an auxiliary American vote, the Catholic vote, The sudden and severe changes exetc., the latest offender being the above votes are myths and the would-be leaders who profess to de-liver the above votes in bulk should drop a coin for the cause; but there be squelched. It is an insult to German-American, Irish-American or Catholic to see in the daily press how his vote and the vote of his fellows are supposed to be delivered. The surest way to quelch the above would be to give Wilson a decisive majority in the coming election. Recently a well known Catholic clergyman and one of the brightest men in this State old the writer that it was disgust-

nated as a bulk vote from time to time, and this good priest said then, as every intelligent man knows, that the Catholic, German-American, Irish-American and labor vote is a myth, everyone voting pretty near according to his party convictions and no one can swing that vote or "deliver" it in bulk.

Following up the publication of the Cantrill forged letter and the Hughes railroad club, which was made up of registered Republicans and unknowns, the Louisville Her-ald came to the bat this week with another Munchausen yarn, telling of how \$10,000 had been on deposit here for the past two weeks to be on Hughes at odds of ten to sever and ten to six, when every stock exchange and betting commissioner in the country was quoting the odds at ten to nine and even money The Herald very wisely, in publishing this item, was careful to say that the money was then taken away for use somewhere else, which leads one to believe it must have been stage money.

Speaking of the local press, the Courier-Journal certainly had two joy-killers or gloom-writers as cor-respondents telling of the political situation, the writer after perusing their writings concluding that only way for Wilson to win was for Hughes and Fairbanks to quit

the race.

The local campaign will close tonight with a big rally at the Strand
Theater preceded by an automobile
parade. The speaker of the evening will be Attorney General
Thomas Watt Gregory, while addresses will be made by Congressman Swagar Sherley and James P.
Edwards, the Democratic Elector
for this district. Chairman Frank
McGrath and his associates on the McGrath and his associates on the Democratic committee have worked unceasingly to give President Wilson and Congressman Sherley a substantial endorsement in this district and all predictions point to the fact that their labors will be rewarded Tuesday. Kentucky should give Wilson 20,000 majority, while this district will give 4,500 of that num-

CARDINAL'S APPEAL.

Cardinal Gibbons has issued an earnest appeal to Catholic people to contribute this year as generously as they can to the Catholic Uni versity collection, so that a reasonable increase may be obtained which will help to meet the large

which we are now so justly proud. contributions by every diocese in paying approximately would country encourage greatly the administration of the university, would benefit immeenable us to undertake very soon important improvements that are now sadly needed, and which would materially increase the capacity of all our departments. This would place the Catholic University on the in establishment after establishment very highest level in all that constitutes a great modern school, fectly equipped for all reasonable demands of our own time. God bless every generous giver to this holy work!'

HOLY NAME SMOKER.

The musicale and smoker given by the Holy Name Society of Louis Bertrand's church evening in Bertrand Hall proved a most enjoyable affair to the large attendance of men present. Attoreny W. Overton Harris delivered an address on his experience during the recent naval cruise of the civilians. Mr. Harris was assigned to the battleship Louisiana for three weeks and he gave his hearers a detailed and descriptive account of all that transpired during that time. His talk was exceedingly interesting and his audience listened with rapt attention through his entire address, and at the close the thanks of the society was extended to him through Rev. Father R. G. Lyons the chaplain. Preceding Mr. Harris' address a vocal solo was rendered by Miss Nellie Conkling, and following the address a medley of Irish dances was given by Martin Sheehan, accompanied by Michael Sheehan on an accordion, this feature being much enjoyed. Burke portrayed some lively steps, accompanying Mr. Sheehan Mike Welsh made his usual big hit with singing of Irish ballads and Sergeant Tom Fitzgibbons, one of the new Holy Name members. brought down the house with his rendition of an Irish popular song.

Since the aim of the St. Vincent ie Paul Society is to look after the wants of the poor and render Irish-American vote, the German-| member, if not an active member. perienced already in the Courier-Journal correspondent, who gives assurance that we are to have spoke of the Catholic vote in New a long and hard winter. If one York. Just like the labor vote, the can not render aid in one way he Not every one may in another. may be an old garment cloest at home, a bed or mattress upstairs in the attic that would ing established for the community." in a poverty help out greatly stricken home. ing the St. Vincent de Paul Society Our Lord promises that even a glass of cold water given in his name shall not go unrewarded. If you can do nothing more, at least say a good word for the St. Vincent de

EXPLOITED

How Job Selling Is Conducted in Industrial Establishments of Ohio.

Grasping Foremen Have Been Muliting Innocent Employes For Years.

Drastic Measures Taken to Punish Those Who Violate Trust.

PUBLIC HAS INTEREST IN MATTER

Job selling involves the practice of paying to the foremen in indus-trial plants a fee for securing work and also of paying money to the oremen from time to time in order that the workman may not lose his job or may receive more desirable work. The first complaint of this sort of graft on the part of the foremen came to the Department of Investigation and Statistics of the Ohio Industrial Commission through the demands of a body of striking employes in the latter part of 1915. One of the demands of these strikers was for the discharge of a foreman to whom the foreign workmen were required to contribute money from time to time in order to hold their jobs or to secure an advance in wages. In response to this and subsequent complaints an investigation was instituted, which de-veloped the fact that the collection of fees for jobs, or assessments of various kinds, by foremen has been in the past few months carried on in at least six large industrial plants in the State employing ap-proximately 40,000 men. The inormation collected in this connection is set forth by the Ohio Department of Investigation and Sta-

tistics. It was found that in some plants the custom has been established for years. With some foremen a box which will act, and growing expenses of the university. The collection will be taken up on the first Sunday in Advent. In concluding his appeal plicant learned that money was the Cardinal says:

Increase of expenses of expenses of expenses and the concluding his appeal plicant learned that money was more acceptable, and \$5 was the concluding his appeal fee for the unskilled laborer. penses for new buildings, new departments, new and costly equipartments, new and costly equipartments, new and costly equipartments, new and costly equipartments. ment, the university needs badly an or \$3 extra would help him to get case for either side it now goes to the jury next Tuesday, the jury being the people, their decision the final and only one that can be rendered. The case to be decided is dered. The case to be decided is olic educational institution, of at the time the investigations were the final color of the same that the university needs badly an a job without waiting, or in other annual collection. May God bless and prosper all who will take to heart the needs of our chief Catholic educational institution, of at the time the investigations were the first than the graph of the same than the graph of the same than the graph of the same than the same than the graph of the same than the same th begun the fee "expected" was gen-A very little enlargement of their erally \$15, \$20 or \$25 for a job cents per hour. The employes paying these fees are almost altogether non-English speaking for Hughes means that J. Pierpont diately every student, and would signers, and those who profit from the fees are usually English speaking or able to speak English, and quite generally of a different race

The story appears to be the same

where special pains have not been exploitation. The evidence showed that the shrewder foreman, occupying a comparatively high position from the applicant, but usually has number of men who act as go-These go-betweens may betweens. "straw bosses" or they may be They are often of workmen. same race as those who are to be exploited. The applicant pays the noney to the go-between, and he in urn pays it to the foreman. Sometimes the money passes through the hands of two, three or even four persons before it reaches the foreman. In some cases the go-between retains a small part of the money collected. The go-between, it seems, performs this service practically this enables him to stand in with his foreman, and thus to secure nore desirable work or to be resion; and second, it enables him to secure work for his friends and countrymen, and this gives him a ertain standing in his circle equaintances. On the whole investigation seemed to show that here are reasons to believe that of job selling by foremen, in collecting money from workmen for etaining them during slack times, or assigning them sirable jobs, or for increasing their wages, and in conducting raffles for he benefit of the foreman, is carled on to a greater or less extent in most of the large industrial plants where immigrants are employed.

he six plants mentioned very drastic measures have been taken to punish those foremen who have lolated their trust and to devise plans for preventing grafting. the majority of plants it is believed that the practice has been broken ganization of some departments in some plants will be necessary fore the public can feel assured The public has discontinued. vital interest in this matter, future citizens are receiving in graft, and moral standards are be

PEWEE VALLEY.

of Pewee Valley were when Father Edward turned to their midst last Sunday, following an illness that lasted sev-eral weeks and occasioned his friends much uneasiness.